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Summertime is camp time for high school and junior high students. How do they adjust to a week on a university campus?

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Campus conserves fuel

Laura Widmer

Throughout the United States there is a growing awareness of the seriousness of the current gasoline shortage.

The University is participating in a state-wide voluntary reduction in gasoline consumption. The plan will go into effect July 1 and will curb the University's use of gasoline by 10 percent.

On May 19, Governor Joseph Teasdale held a press conference concerning voluntary measures the public can take and some mandatory measures for state government offices. Although the Governor's directive did not apply to institutions of higher education, his intention was for the institutions to comply with the spirit of the action.

After attending a June 14 meeting with Governor Teasdale, President B.D. Owens started planning the University's energy conservation plan. Owens and Steve Easton, director of construction, are presently finalizing the vehicle fuel usage reduction plan. The plan will then be sent on to the Governor's office for his approval.

The University's plan mainly consists of ways to cut back on gasoline consumption of University vehicles.

"In the garage their job will be to make sure the vehicles are properly operated and maintained to achieve peak efficiency," said Easton. "We'll also look into the use of gasohol and replace old tires with radial tires whenever possible."

Many University employees will find themselves footing it across campus instead of using cars. According to Easton, maintenance, construction and custodian crews will be walking to their assigned areas for a job. Also, non-emergency trips to town for supplies will be cut. Whenever there is a sufficient number of supplies needed, or about once a week, then the trip will be made. Also, the maintenance crew will cease going to answer non-emergency work orders until a sufficient

amount would make the trip worthwhile.

The Purchasing Office is looking into energy sufficient vehicles for the University's use. Presently, the cars are being scheduled in order of gas efficiency.

Security will also be seen more on foot, in mopeds and Cushman vehicles.

Fuel usage records will be studied to see how much each office and department uses. Then a gasoline allocation will be given to each department head or supervisor. It will be up to the department head or office supervisor to ration the gas accordingly.

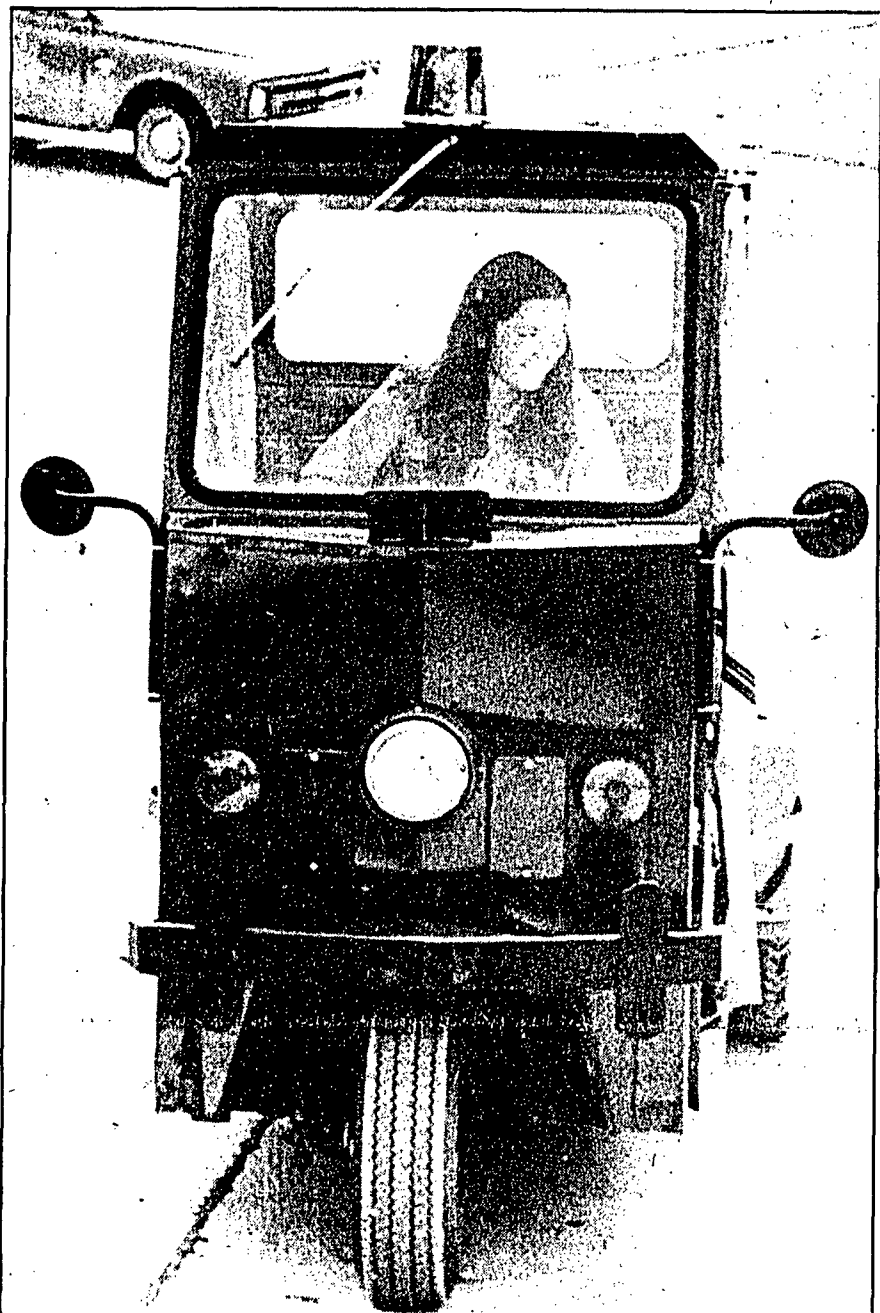
Car pooling and plane pooling will be employed by the University. Whenever a trip is made, the vehicle will be filled as much as possible to cut down on duplicate trips, thus, cutting gas usage in half. Athletic trips, field trips and student teaching are just three fields Owens mentioned where pooling could be quite effective.

According to Easton, the University is promoting the use of the plane for long trips. "Going in the plane alleviates on-the-road expenses, especially when it would concern overnight stays like in St. Louis or Jefferson City."

Another way the University will be saving energy is by turning thermostats to 80 degrees. According to Owens, every building possible will have their thermostats regulated. However, Garrett-Strong's air conditioning is presently working at only 10-20 percent capacity. The same is true for some areas in the Union. These buildings will not be regulated. Also there are some places, like the radio station and the newspaper office, where heat could disrupt the equipment, thus these will not be affected by the regulation.

However, there are other plans being looked at by Owens on energy conservation. One example is going to a four day work week. "We are going to try this plan for two or three weeks this summer in a few offices," said Owens. "It will be a pilot study. Afterwards

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Fuel efficient

Liz Scott, security officer, cuts down on fuel consumption by driving Cushman vehicles on her patrols. Security is cutting back and using energy efficient vehicles. [Missourian Photo/Gieseke]

Waiting

Long gas lines finally hit Maryville last Friday afternoon. Students needing gas to get home found a 20 minute wait at the Imperial station. [Missourian Photo/Gieseke]



News summary

Serbian hijacks aircraft

Nikola Kavaja, a Serbian nationalist, surrendered in Shannon, Ireland after hijacking an American Boeing 707.

The 45 year-old convict claimed to be carrying 15 sticks of dynamite, officials said. Kavaja, a convicted bomber, took off from New York's Kennedy Airport with an unknown destination.

Kavaja took control of a 727 and landed in Chicago's O'Hare International Airport where the 136 passengers were released. The plane then flew back to New York, where a change was made to a 707. The 707 aircraft headed toward Ireland with Kavaja, his attorney and a three-man crew. Later Kavaja surrendered peacefully. He was to have been sentenced last week in connection with a bombing incident four years ago.

Uganda's president resigns

Yusufu Lule, Uganda's president resigned only two months after the ouster of Idi Amin. Lule was replaced by Godfrey Binaisa, a British-trained lawyer.

Lule said that some members of Uganda's National Consultative Council had demanded a change in leadership.

Despite the protest of demonstrators, Lule resigned because of what his role in the country should be. The protesters were afraid that Milton Obote, the man Amin released from his job eight years ago, would come back to help Uganda's recovery, as suggested by ministers.

'Boat people' seek homes

The "Boat People," which are mostly composed of ethnic Chinese, are still seeking homes.

Thailand forced 45,000 Cambodian exiles back across the border into their homeland, where many faced certain death. Indonesia launched "Operation Lightning," heavy air and naval patrols to repel the armada of boat people. Now Malaysia announced a plan to tow 76,000 refugees to sea, with a threat to shoot anyone who tries to come back.

Refugees were pouring out of Vietnam and Cambodia in far greater numbers than neighboring countries could secure. Vietnam is expelling most or all of its 1.1 million ethnic Chinese and charging them a fee to leave.

The United States is considering proposals to accept an increased number of Indochinese refugees. Presently, it takes 7,000 a month and officials say Congress and the Administration is considering raising the quota.

Wiser wins recall election

St. Joseph Mayor Gordon Wiser pulled through his recall election by a large margin June 26.

The St. Joseph residents voted to maintain the mayor by a 58-42 margin. Almost 18,000 people turned out for the election.

The recall election was called by the city's firemen, who said that Wiser did not meet city residence requirements before his election to the post. They also said the mayor did not pay his property taxes.

Missouri exercises welfare cut

Missouri may lose more than \$14 million in federal welfare funds because error rates in the state welfare program are too high.

The cut in state welfare funds will begin July 1 unless Congress or the courts alter a congressional mandate.

Congress has ordered a nationwide cut in the welfare program by \$1 billion. According to John Blamphi, Department of Health Education and Welfare spokesman, most states will have to reduce welfare benefits if the federal funds are cut.

House approves Panama bill

The House approved legislation to implement the Panama Canal treaties by 224-202 vote.

The Panama bill would set up a commission to manage the canal for the next 20 years under Defense Department control and guarantee the rights of workers now employed to maintain the waterway. The canal will be turned over to Panama.

The Panama Canal remains a highly emotional issue for many Americans, and is a symbol of declining national power.

Marijuana used as medicine

Marijuana will be distributed to Illinois doctors for medical purposes. Illinois, which outlaws the use of the drug, is the first state approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to use it.

Illinois distributed the pharmaceutically pure, government-inspected, prerolled and packaged marijuana to treat the side effects of chemotherapy.

Campus shorts

Postal Service changes policy

The U.S. Postal Service has posted the following regulations for sizes and weights of mailing pieces.

The postal computer will reject and consider "non-mailable" any piece of mail that is less than 3 1/2 inches high, five inches long or .007 of an inch thick. Items not measuring up to the set measurements have an additional seven cent charge, whether it goes First Class (one ounce or less) or Third Class (two ounces or less, 1 1/2 inches long, 1/4 of an inch thick).

Mailing pieces cannot be odd shaped. It must be within these ratios: lengths must be between 1.3 and 2.5 times the height. However, if the piece is more than 1/4 of an inch thick, but less than 3 1/2 inches high and five inches long, it does not have to comply with the rules. Also exempt are film mailers, keys, identification cards and tags, etc., if they are not at least 1/4 inches thick. But, that seven cent additional charge still applies to film cartridge envelopes if they are lightweight.

Saucerman appointed judge

Dr. James Saucerman, English associate professor, has been appointed regional judge for the 1979 National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Achievement Awards in Writing Program.

As the nationally recognized competition enters its 22nd year, some 800 high school seniors will be cited for writing excellence and recommended to colleges and universities for admission. NCTE also recommends needy students financial aid and honors teachers and schools who have trained these students.

Saucerman will serve the committee, composed of high school and college English teachers, and work under state coordinators.

Craig appointed to board

Robert Craig, speech assistant professor was appointed to the board of directors of Missouri Institute for Film and Video. Craig represents the Northwest section of Missouri on the board.

Students attend convention

Students, faculty and area teachers will attend the 70th Annual American Home Economics Association convention in St. Louis.

With the theme, "A Force for Families," over 800 people are expected to attend. Sharon Golden and Tami Briggs will represent Missouri as two of the state's executive officers, treasurer and president of SHEA, respectively.

Other students include Sandy Caldwell, Joyce Graves, Beth Hegeman, Linda Leek, Diane Nelson, Frances Street, Linda Steet, Janet Wymore, Suzanne McCoppin, Linda Nassen, Cindy Smith, Sherry Smith, Kathy Stille, Jane Weaver and Linda Wolken.

Faculty members attending are Diane Hicks, textile and clothing instructor; Annette Lowman, family relations and child development instructor; Corrine Mitchell, foods and nutrition assistant professor; Ann Rowlett, housing and interiors assistant professor, Dr. Frances Shipley, home economics department chairman; and Muriel Zimmerman, management and family economics instructor.

Wallace attends conference

Dr. Rose Ann Wallace, director of intensive English program, is attending an Institute of Directors and Staff of College Learning Centers at the University of California. The trip is funded by the Faculty Development funds, according to Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs. Wallace will be gone from June 24-30.

Newman House holds Mass

Sunday Mass is held at Newman House, University Catholic Center, 606 College Ave., at 5:30 p.m.

Heavy fighting in Managua

Civil War in Nicaragua has taken its toll on Nicaraguans as well as Americans.

The eastern section of Managua, Nicaragua has been the scene of heavy fighting. It appears no end is in sight unless Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza resigns.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance has called for the resignation of Somoza, citing a "breakdown of trust" between the Nicaraguan government and the people. Vance's speech, made to the Organization of American States (OAS), not only includes the call for Somoza's ousting, but also a draft resolution. Included would be an OAS delegation to be sent to Nicaragua with the purpose of forming a "transitional government" in which free elections would be instituted so that the will of the Nicaraguan people would be "freely expressed." He also suggested that a peace force be created to maintain order and allow the people to carry out the democratic process.

According to Dr. Richard Fulton, associate professor of political science, the OAS authority has its limitations.

"The OAS has no power to get rid of Somoza."

Since September of '78, when the tumultuous power struggle erupted between Somoza's National

Guard and the guerrilla forces of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, Washington officials had attempted to prompt Somoza to step down from his presidency by subtle strategies and quiet measures. But now it appears the bloodshed occurring in Managua has convinced officials that unless stopped, Somoza may be overthrown and the Nicaraguan government may be taken over by the Sandinista guerrillas.

The Sandinista takeover could result in what administration officials have feared all along—a Cuban-controlled stronghold within Central America. This control could arise because an undetermined number of groups in the Sandinista front are known to be Marxist and pro-Cuban.

Attempts of mediation have been made, but to no avail. And the battle rages on as Somoza's opposition tries to put an end to four decades of his family's rule.

Fulton said the Nicaraguan tumult has little effect on the United States.

"The only way it would have much impact on the United States is if the United States was supporting Somoza, which it is not."

The Nicaraguan war-time traumas hit home last week however, by the murders of ABC crewman Bill

Stewart and his Nicaraguan interpreter.

According to reports and film clips, Stewart was advancing a government barricade, displaying press credentials and a white flag, when one guardsman motioned Stewart and his interpreter back. Stewart cautiously and slowly continued his approach and a guard instructed him to kneel down. Other guards seized and drug his interpreter behind a nearby house where he was shot. Stewart was then told to lie face down, which he did without resistance. The guard proceeded to kick him in the ribs, after which Stewart was instructed to put his hands on his head. The guard then walked toward him and shot him in the head.

The correspondents have withdrawn from Managua, though CBS network is leaving the decision up to the individuals. More than 70 foreign correspondents have signed a letter of protest in connection with the slaying.

The national guard who murdered Stewart was arrested and claimed he was not even present at the scene of the murder. Further investigations are being conducted, however.

In the meantime, war and unrest continue, journalists begin their new assignments and funeral services for Bill Stewart are history.



Big Bang

With the Fourth of July approaching, business remains active at area fireworks stands. Although fireworks are illegal in Maryville, people continue to buy them to help celebrate the Independence Day celebration. [Missourian Photo/Smith]

Fireworks illegal in town

With the Fourth of July just around the corner, many students are making plans to celebrate the holiday. A Fourth of July would not be complete without some sort of celebration, such as fireworks. However, students should be forewarned that fireworks are illegal in Maryville.

However, Mayor Keith Walburn issued a public notice allowing the shooting or discharging of fireworks within the Maryville city limits between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. on July 4. Other than that specified time, it is unlawful to "willfully fire or cause to be fired, discharged or exploded at any time fireworks, firecrackers, torpedoes, bombs, rockets, pin wheels, fire balloons, roman candles, toy cannons or other fireworks." This also restricts the

sale of fireworks within the city limits.

According to Roger Crumpton, campus security investigator, fireworks were illegal on campus last year.

"If we caught anyone we would confiscate the fireworks and the student would be asked to see the Dean of Students. Usually, there is no problem, most students go home."

This year, with the holiday falling on a Wednesday, Crumpton expects most students to "go to Nodaway Lake or someplace."

According to Robert Nourie, city prosecutor, all fireworks that are considered illegal cannot be used any other time of the year. If caught, the offender would face misdemeanor charges.

Brown wins scholarship

The Radio and Television News Directors Foundation (RTNDF), consisting of 2,000 members in the United States, Canada and other foreign countries, has selected Kathy Brown, a senior, as one of the five national winners in the 1979 Bruce Palmer Scholarship contest.

Brown will be a guest of the RTNDF convention in Las Vegas, Sept. 6-8, and will attend an honors luncheon accompanied by her sponsor, Jeff McCall, KXCV News Coordinator where she will receive her cash award of \$1,000 to be divided into \$250 per semester.

According to McCall, "the purpose of this award is to promote professionalism in broadcast journalism."

Brown's entry consisted of 15 minutes of scripted news. Five minutes of these were an in-depth report on a Missouri Highway Patrol training program for wives, with the remaining minutes consisting of various news stories she had done while working in the KXCV newsroom.

"Kathy's entry was unique because it was real-life reporting rather than something made up or already covered," said McCall.

Brown's broadcasting experiences include news reporting at KDLX and KXCV since 1976, eight months at KDSN/KSFT in St. Joseph and being the first woman at KXCV to do play-by-play basketball. Brown was also the first woman football public address announcer at NWMSU.

"I like to write in a positive way, giving the good news first," said Brown. "I like controversial subjects so people can form their own opinions."



Digging in

Kathy Morgan and Gerry Merrigan break up the pavement on the street east of the football field. A crew of student laborers are constructing a new entrance to campus. [Missourian Photo/Mercer]

Production emphasizes teaching

For the seven students involved in the theatre department's first summer production, the showcase of acting scenes dealing with the family is both a teaching and learning experience.

The program, to be presented at 8 p.m. July 6 and 7 in the Charles Johnson Theatre, is called "Phatry," the Greek word meaning family. The show is being presented by Dr. Charles Schultz' special topics class members, two of whom are high school students. As the five remaining University students put together the show, they will be learning to teach theatre to less experienced students.

Karen Job, a Maryville High School sophomore, decided to take the course with her classmate, Mary Warburton. "Mary and I got involved in our fall play then got parts in the district play. Since you can't take theatre classes at school until you're a sophomore, this is my first experience like this."

Ronnie Jackson, theatre education major, said patience is

the key to teaching any aspect of the theatre. "You start at the beginning. Not everyone is used to stage lingo. Education in this area helps you get closer to students. If a student works with a teacher in a play he can help students more, and they can learn that theatre is more important than just acting. You have to learn to explain things fully."

For the theatre education major, the experience is a glimpse into the future. "This class teaches us what these kids are learning in high school, especially small schools with very small budgets. We'll have to teach students at various rates because they don't always learn as fast as each other."

What can a high school student learn from working with college theatre majors? "They're learning how to build sets, locate props and select costumes for the period of the scenes," said Jackson.

"We learn to yell loud enough," said Job. "That's always been my biggest problem—making myself heard."

Construction detouring campus

Earl Brailey, director of security, and a crew of student laborers are in the process of repairing and constructing campus streets and parking lots.

"We hope to have all of the concrete down by the first of August," said Brailey.

A new entrance will be constructed through College Park on College Avenue, eliminating the previously dangerous intersection there. Other new construction includes a road and parking lot between Wells Library and

the Valk Industrial Arts Building. According to Brailey, this will provide an additional 60 parking spaces for the Roberts/Perrin/Hudson Complex.

Repair of the roads behind Garrett-Strong and in front of Cooper Hall have been completed. Other repairs planned include the patching of chuckholes in all parking lots and roads throughout the campus. Repairs consist of using concrete in the exceptionally bad areas and asphalt for filling potholes. The last

step is the striping of the lots and streets.

All work is done by student labor. Brailey, who is experienced in concrete work, instructed the crew the first three weeks in May.

"We've got a good crew, and they aren't afraid of work," said Brailey.

The crew consists of two women and three men: Kathy Morgan, Gerry Merrigan, Dewitt Forrester, Mark Doll and Gary Workman.

Rain forces medieval festival into Lamkin

NWMSU was sent back into time last week when the Society for Creative Anachronism staged a tournament featuring the weapons and dress of the Middle Ages.

Rain forced the event to be moved from the area by the high rise dorms to the basement of Lamkin Gymnasium. According to one member of the Society, this move hurt the event because no one knew where to go in case of bad weather. Regardless, members still performed their art for those who attended.

Members of the Society recreated a variety of events of the arts and skills of the Middle Ages. Archery, dances of the times and fighting were demonstrated to the public.

During most of the afternoon, the fighting was restricted to two individuals rather than a general combat. According to Society members, each fighter makes his own armor and weapons for these battles. The armor could range from leather to a studded plate corset.

Each fighter could also have a variety of weapons. He could employ the use of an ax, sword or any other weapon of the time. The weapons are padded, as is the armor, to reduce the possibility of an injury occurring during a battle. One member said that the aim of the Society was not to injure a fellow member but to demonstrate the arts and skills of the era. Before a weapon is allowed for combat use, it must be checked by Society marshalls for safety features.

Archery demonstrations were also held. In tournament archery, the two classifications are archers and bowmen. They shot their arrows from 15, 30 and 45 yards.

But the demonstration Saturday was not all battles and archery. Dances of the time were also performed. A selection of 13th and 14th Century court dances, folk dances and belly dances were performed.

The one-day event was sponsored by the University's chapter of Third Foundation.



On guard

Medieval time battle is reenacted between two Society for Creative Anachronism members. The Festival of the Broken Sword was held in the basement of Lamkin Gym because of rain. [Missourian Photo/Giesecke]

Something to cheer about

Ross places in nationals

Janet Ross, former University student, cheered her way through high school, college and all the way to Miami, Fla., as one of two Chief cheerleaders selected to participate in CBS television's first championship competition for AFC-NFC cheerleaders.

"There were two of us chosen from the 30 Chief cheerleaders," Ross said. "In Miami, Sandy [Sandy Byrd, Raytown, was also chosen] and I worked as a team."

Competition consisted of various athletic skills and endurance tests. "We had swimming relays, running relays with a football, a roller skating obstacle course, rubber raft races and jet ski races," Ross said. "The jet ski competition was the only competition that was done individually."

Out of the 32 competing teams, Ross and Byrd captured fourth.

"We thought that we were in pretty good athletic condition," said Ross. "But when we got down there, all of the girls were so athletic and beautiful it was sickening!"

Ross and Byrd experienced the agony of defeat when they were leading in the competition until the last event—the jet skis.

"If we could have won the jet ski event, we would have won first place," Ross said. "Jet skis are hard, but they are really fun. We didn't feel too bad about losing though, because the girls that won were from Miami, so they were probably used to riding them."

According to Ross, what made the competition even tougher was not so much the events, but the surroundings.

"We had to run in sand, and it was really tough to do," she said. "Some girls even got hurt."

According to Ross, hard work and preparation went into the competition.

"Sandy and I worked out every day. We sort of expected some bicycling competition, so we rode our ten-speeds a lot and really got in good bicycling

shape. When we got to Florida, our days lasted from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. They were really long."

Even though there was a lot of hard work and time put into the competition, there were plenty of added incentives.

"All during the competition CBS was filming us. It was just like a real shooting," said Ross. "CBS is going to

"I couldn't

believe we were getting

so much money."

run the shows in September for six straight weeks, a half hour show a week.

"Some of the top scorers got to do commercials, too. Sandy and I did a promo-type commercial for the show. It was really an experience being around all the cameras and getting used to being watched and filmed all day every day."

The icing on the cake for Ross was the money she received for all the shows that were filmed.

"We were paid \$280 for each show, and we did six," Ross said. "I couldn't believe we were getting so much money."

Getting back to nature

Thirty-one students not only got a trip to the Big Bend area; but received two hours credit at the same time.

The students traveled to New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas on a geology field trip from May 1-14.

Leaving on the campus bus, the group camped out every night and cooked their own food over a campfire. All students shared cooking, serving and cleaning chores as part of the requirement for their grades.

"We had a very good group. Everyone pitched in and helped with their share of work," said Dr. Bob Mallory, geology professor.

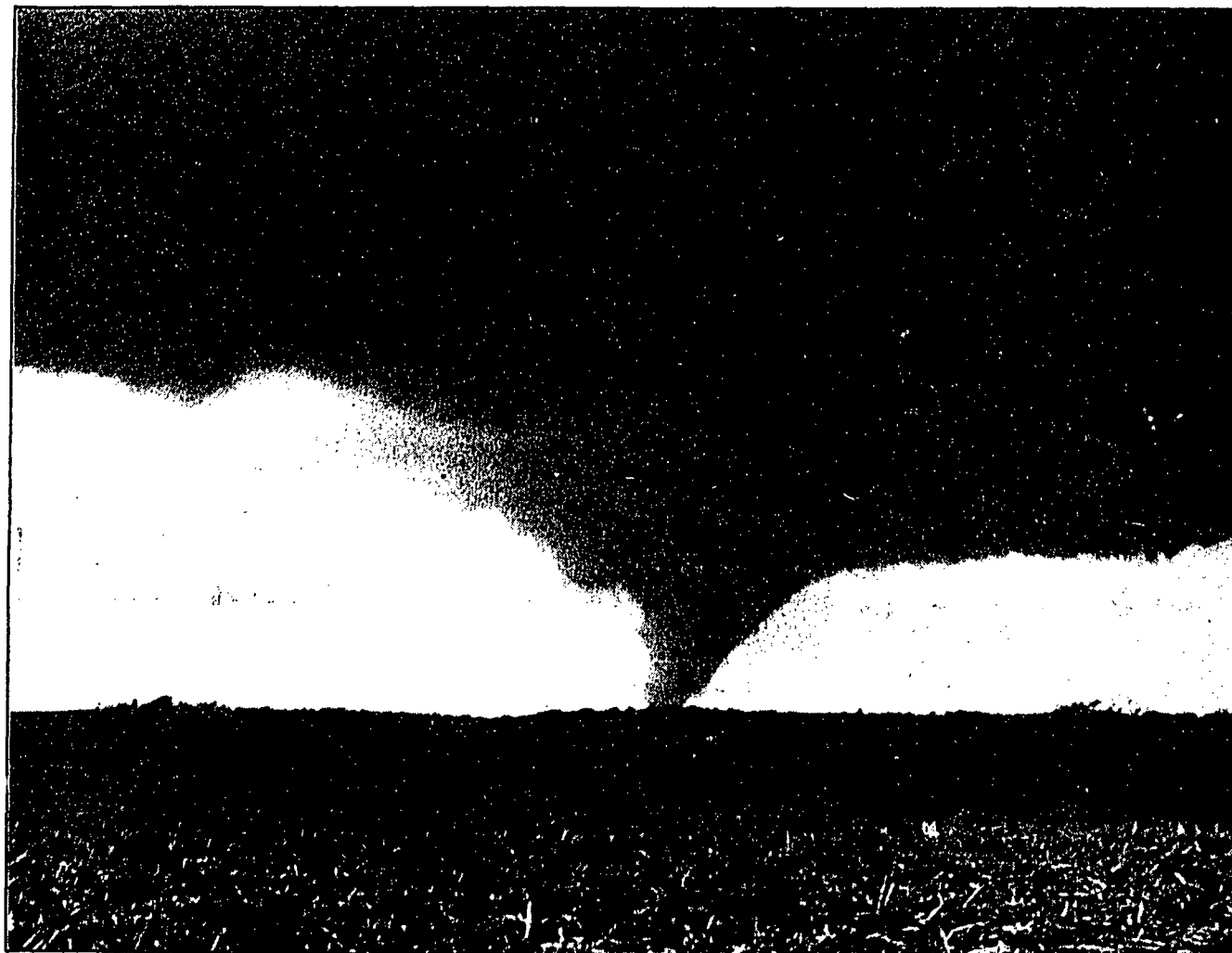
The students spent the second day of their trip in New Mexico, where they toured Kerr-McGee potash mines near Carlsbad, as well as the Carlsbad Caverns. They spent time exploring White Sands National Monument and collected minerals at Oregon Pass, New Mexico.

Students were given their first examination in the Davis Mountains, Texas. Next, it was on to Big Bend National Monument, where they spent almost five days studying the geology of that area and touring a mercury mine at Terlingua.

After spending their final day exploring the geology of the Wichita Mountains in Oklahoma, the students spent the evening at picnic tables, on the grass, wherever they could find a place, writing their final exams, according to Dr. Cargo, professor of geology, who was in charge of the trip.

Richard Hackett, assistant professor of geography, and John Hall, a graduate assistant, also went on the trip.

The trip was "very successful, and the students felt that the material presented was what they had expected to see," said Dr. Bob Mallory.



Blowing up a storm

Being on the edge of tornado alley presents tornadoes and inclement weather for Maryville. Tornado season has hit the Midwest and residents should be aware of emergency procedures. [Photo courtesy of Cindy Mutz]

Tornado watch

Remember last July? Remember the tornado that hit Maryville? There needs to be several precautionary measures taken during the threat of a tornado.

Already this spring, several tornadoes have ripped through the Midwest, causing extensive damage. One of those storms devastated the town of Braddyville, Iowa, just north of Maryville.

One of the first things the public needs to know is the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning. A tornado watch means that conditions are favorable for a tornado to form. A tornado warning means that a tornado has been sighted in the area.

If a tornado warning is given in the Maryville area, there will be a three-minute continuous siren blast. When the warning is no longer needed the siren will sound for another three minutes. The siren sounds up and down.

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center has added a new feature to its tornado warning system to pinpoint where tornadoes are. A tornado watch bulletin usually indicates the watch area and advises that conditions are likely for a tornado, large hail and damaging winds. But, last Tuesday the Forecast Center added these words to its watch, "Present indications are that some of the storms could contain major tornadoes causing significant damage." A spokesman from the Center said the idea is to call special attention to conditions that point out strong twister activity.

Throughout campus there are notices on the walls telling what to do and where to go in case of a tornado. One thing to remember is to stay away from windows and doors. A lot of injuries result from people wanting too see the storm. Above all, remember not to panic!

Crist accepts Fiji post

Dr. LeRoy Crist, professor of industrial arts and technology, continues to further education in foreign countries.

In the past, Crist has promoted education in many parts of the world. In 1961, he served for a year with the alliance southwest of NATO Headquarters in Turkey, and five years ago he spent a year in Australia teaching in the public schools.

Now Crist is promoting foreign education once again.

He left for Fiji, where he'll be teaching, coordinating and developing an industrial arts education program at the University of the South Pacific.

Crist, who will become department chairman, senior lecturer and coordinator of the industrial arts education program, will establish a program that includes general studies, professional education sequence and the departmental major.

"It certainly is going to be a challenging position," said Crist, who will be taking a two-year leave from Northwest. "I think I'll gain an international insight on some educational programming because I'll be incorporating a couple of educational philosophies. I hope to gain an insight on some innovative teaching programs that possibly could be developed in our department at Northwest."

"They're [Fiji] really in an infantal period of industrialization, and they need people who understand technological concepts," said Crist.

Energy, cont.

Continued from Page 1 they'll complete a questionnaire concerning their attitudes about the experiment."

Five offices will be involved in the experiment. Admissions, Comptroller, Financial Aids, Registrar and Purchasing. They'll be in their offices from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. from July 2-Aug. 10.

Another idea that is still in the planning stages is a commuter package. This plan would incorporate the four day week schedule. Owens thought this idea would increase graduate enrollment. The package would include four days of classes, three nights in the dorm and meals through noon on Thursday. Besides the possibility of increasing enrollment, the package would save the commuter money, ordinarily spent on gas.

The goal of the entire University energy plan is to obtain a 10 percent gasoline savings.

Classifieds

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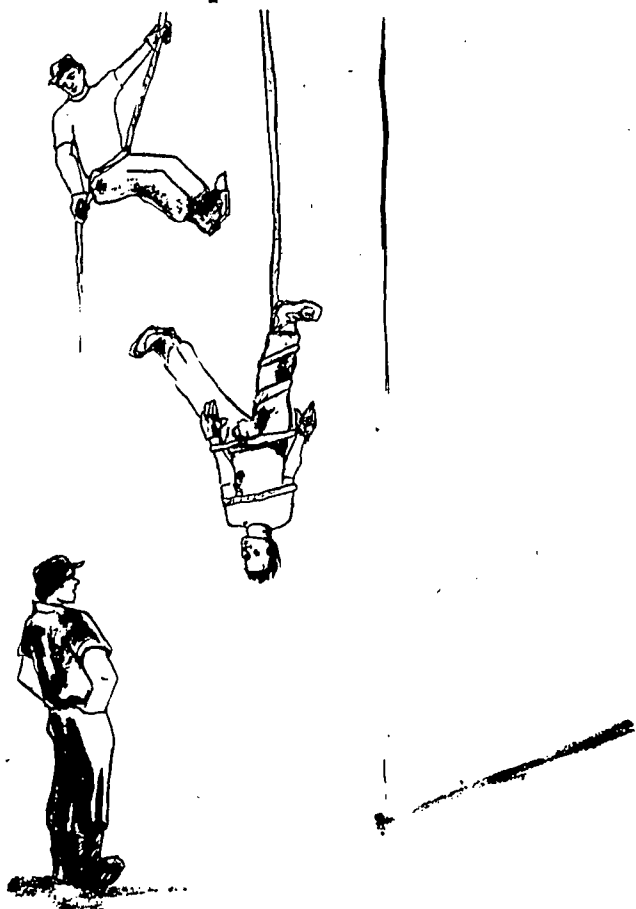
We have plenty of Zebra & Grape Ivy

PLANT HOUSE

North 71 Highway

Opinion

The campus mentor



"All right, now just stop and think . What did you do wrong?"

Interpretation

Dave Gieseke

Violence very seldom gets anyone anywhere. So it is time for the independent truckers to stop this senseless type of protest and go back to a less violent way of making their point.

These type of protests have really not gotten the truckers anywhere. All it has done is make the American public even madder. And who do they get mad at? It sure is not the government; it is, the independent truckers.

The blocking of oil refineries and diesel pumps is not enough for some of these truckers. Violence has erupted throughout the American highways. The National Guard has been called out in several states to protect the truckers still on the road. An Alabama trucker was shot and killed when standing by his disabled tractor-trailer rig. Rocks and bullets have careened through truckers' windshields.

This type of violence has got to stop before the American public will sympathize with the independent truckers. All these truckers have to do is

park their rigs at home and let the producers' goods sit idle for a couple of weeks. Then not only the truckers, but the American public will be asking the government to help the truckers.

But will the truckers get everything they are asking for? It is really rather doubtful. First, they want faster speeds on the highways and more diesel at lower prices. Like the old saying goes, you can't have your cake and eat it too. The energy crunch is here to stay. The only way the truckers will still be in business 20 years from now is if they conserve fuel; and higher speeds is not the way to do it. The only solution to the problem is either lower the cost of diesel or let the truckers charge more for their rates. In the end, the American public and the truckers themselves will be feeling the cost at the grocery store and the department store.

If these truckers would just stop their violence, maybe someone would listen. The result of death and injuries won't help their cause at all, that is, unless one of their own is killed.

Letters

Local editor offers praise

Dear Editor:

The new Northwest Missourian looks great! It is good to see a college newspaper with a newspaper format, rather than the news magazine which has flooded campuses in the past few years. The boxed photographs and striking standing heads give your newspaper a sharp, modern look.

I am also pleased to see you covering more than the campus. Whether or not the newspaper staff realizes it, the University is part of our city and county, and events here do have an effect on students. I hope you take advantage of the number of students you have majoring in journalism and make them gather the news themselves. There is no teacher like experience and it is doubtful many of your journalism graduates will go on to jobs putting out college publications. Since many of them will be seeking jobs on community newspapers, it is important for them to be able to show prospective employers they have had experience covering a city board or reading a police blotter. You not only will be doing a service to your readers, but you will be helping your staff more than you may ever realize.

I am looking forward to seeing more Northwest Missourian issues this summer and hope you continue in the same professional-looking vein in which you have started.

Sincerely,
Jo Johnston
Managing Editor
Maryville Daily Forum

What price perfection?

Dear Ms. Widmer:

I've got to say it. Your June 22 issue of the Northwest Missourian is the best issue ever produced since I've been familiar with the publication. Not only is the broadsheet an improvement but also the layout and content. It's good to see progress and some old goals of former Missourian staffs reached.

I know producing a college paper isn't easy when the staff must balance their time between the paper and the

importance of grades and other outside interests. You've got one good issue so far; consistency will be a challenge. It will be interesting to see what international, national, state and local news you choose to include in future issues and how you relate this news to the NWMSU campus.

Congratulations on trying something different. I think most of your readers will enjoy it.

Sincerely,
Darryl Wilkinson, editor
Gallatin North Missourian
NWMSU Class of '76

Prisoner requests friend

Dear Editor:

My name is Jimenez Hamilton. I'm a single male six feet tall, 202 pounds, black hair, brown eyes and my home is in Montego Bay, Jamaica. Presently, I am incarcerated at the London Correctional Institution.

I am writing to you as an agent of appeal for correspondence and friendship. I'm hoping that you can afford me these few lines in your paper. Loneliness in a place such as this is almost unbearable. It is much like that of a quiet drama which keeps building and building to seemingly no end. The experience of such a feeling has to be felt to be understood. I have no desire to continue to be swallowed up by what appears to be a vacuum of emptiness, nor do I wish to remain just a faint echo of a hidden shadow in an attempt to emerge from this "prison of despair."

I write you this letter trying to reacquaint myself with the outside world and become associated in a more honest and meaningful relationship with society.

My interests are many, but my pleasures are few. I seek no pity but rather a more positive faith in the understanding of others as well as myself. In closing I would like to say that I really do believe that when two strangers can share a thought, a tear, or a smile, they are no longer strangers. From a friend in need of a friend.

Sincerely,
Jimenez Hamilton
#150271
Box 49
London, Ohio 43140

Energy cutback necessary

Conservation and cutback is the game plan issued by the University in handling the energy shortage.

Although the final draft of the Conservation Plan is not yet finalized, it will involve every office and department within the University.

All departments and offices will be issued a 10 percent cutback in their gasoline allocation. Even the athletic teams will have to find ways to cut corners in their consumption. There are no exceptions to the rule and it will take full cooperation from students, faculty, personnel and administration to make this plan successful.

Although the 10 percent cutback was mandated by Governor Joseph Teasdale in May, the University had already cutback on fuel by 10 percent. So, as other state offices adjust to the reduction, the University will be a step ahead with a 20

percent decrease. The University has been more than cooperative to do their part to make this state-wide plan work.

The University's plan to conserve energy has been researched intensely by Steve Easton, director of construction, and it is a job well done. Easton's plan was prepared in accordance with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources guidelines. However, his further recommendations have made it a plan feasible for our situation.

While some still believe there is no gas shortage, there is no question that we must conserve or simply run out of fuel.

Through car pooling, using fuel efficient vehicles and turning the thermostats to 80 degrees, the University is making an all out stand to fight the energy crunch. As concerned citizens, we must cooperate, or face the consequence--no fuel at all.

The Stroller

In an effort to maintain his everconverting style of social charm, your Stroller recently took a shot at that phenomenon which is common to the college lifestyle, known as the part-time job. Sensing that his effervescent charms would not be appreciated by the job placement service of the University, your Stroller trekked down to the social phenomenon known to all facets of civilization as the employment agency.

After filling out the confidential questionnaire which contained such totally mind-boggling questions as, "State your mother's sex," and "Are you presently unemployed?" your cash-loving companion be-bopped over to the desk of the secretary and handed over his life story, complete with epilogue.

Now your Campus Crusader knows he's not on the genius level, but he wondered if this person could have passed Mentality 101. Perhaps the first hint was when she asked your prince of the plausible if he could phonetize his middle initial. Knowing he was dealing with some real bright minds here, your Campus Crusader grunted a monosyllabic utterance which barely transcended the knowledge of his state-supplied social suppository.

After finding your campus cavorter's area of endeavor, college administration, filled, your Hero was offered a very lucrative position of farm hand at the very excitable rate of \$3 per hour. With visions of bulging green dancing merrily in his head, your Campus Crusader headed to his new profession.

Upon arriving at his destination, your

Stroller was immediately greeted by the brains of this agricultural institution. However, sensing that this was not the person who paid out the moo-lah, your Stroller side-stepped the four-legged beast, as well as his smelly remains, and headed towards the farmer's abode.

After some meaningless pre-emptory comments, which bordered on the ridiculous, your Campus Crusader headed to a fenced-in area which housed a rather dismal display of snout-nosed beasts of bacon.

Sensing that a bit of conversation would be in order, your imbibor of good times asked this agrarian gentleman, "What do you want me to do?" No answer. After an extremely awkward silence, the Head Hogman himself asked your Campus Mr. Greenjeans, "You ever called hogs?" Seeking to lighten the situation, your comedy king replied something to the effect of "Never when sober."

When no reply was received again, your Stroller abandoned all attempts of humor as useless on this bright mind. When he was ordered to enter the fenced-in field of mud and squealing porklets, your Hero began to have grave doubts about the intelligence of taking this job.

While sinking up to his knees in mud and undried fertilizer, your Campus not-to-be-Hee-Haw-king was looking for a way to easily escape the job, while at the same time, keeping a watchful eye on five-ton hogs which were walking

with reckless abandon about the enclosed sea of stench. Being at enough fraternity parties in his day, your Stroller knows a contemptuous look when he sees one.

However, the feeling of apprehension soon turned to fear when the Head of the Hog Callers left the pit of pork and headed for the gate. Now, never one to show his fear, your Stroller tried to remain calm; but he recalled the last time he had seen any form of life quite this big he had been safe with his potion of jungle juice at Arrowhead Stadium.

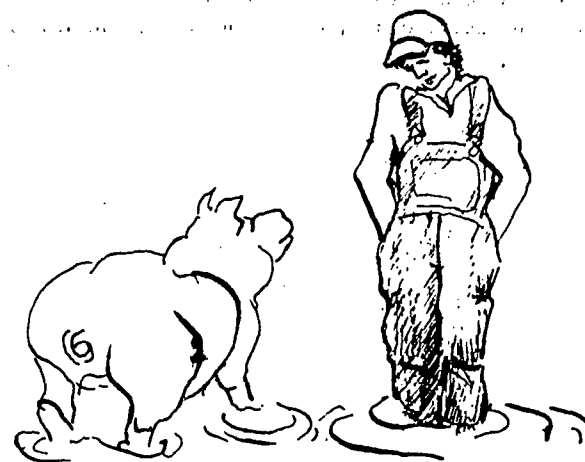
Somewhere over the sea of grunts and squeals came an order from the Prince of Pork for your Stroller to chase the tonage of pork out of the sea of mud through the gate. "What do you mean, chase the hogs out?" your campus king of cool silently thought to himself.

Stopping slowly to the back fence, so

as to be closest to a mode of escape, your Campus Crusader slowly tried to reason with the hogs. Not wanting to annoy any of the gargantuan gasbags, he slowly approached some smaller middle-sized piggies, refusing to touch the monstrous ones and shying away from the smallest ones for fear of them squealing and the bigger ones coming to their rescue. With an air of false bravado, your freaked-out farmer softly uttered "gittie-up," "come on" and a verbal threat coupled with choice obscenities.

Sensing that he was failing, the Head Hog-caller descended upon the sea of scents and cleared out the lot.

Seeing his chance, your defunct farmer of the future slid out of the lot, literally, and transversed back to the dorms, making pains to stay downwind of all the young lovelies.



At second glance

Cindy Sedler

The life of a journalist is packed with pressure, variation, opportunity and excitement; that is until that life is stricken from you.

Bill Stewart, ABC reporter who was murdered in Nicaragua last week, portrays the extreme situation and results that journalists could face.

Most journalists feel a great sense of responsibility, whether they be writers, photographers or broadcasters; a responsibility to their readers and just as importantly, themselves. Bill Stewart died trying to fulfill the responsibility he felt.

Stewart was aware of the possible danger involved in covering the unrest in Nicaragua, but his drive for insight, experience and of course, a story, compelled him to remain among the bloodshed and war.

Stewart could have been satisfied with the same information everyone had received, but he wanted to take it a step further and find out the why, and how. It was his desire for the truth that caused his death.

It is mandatory for every journalist to possess an insatiable desire to learn. Curiosity is the overwhelming facet of his personality. Courage is a must if he has any serious notions of pursuing a potentially dangerous situation. Thick

skin is a journalist's best friend in order to handle the inevitable criticism.

Unfortunately, many journalists can only wish they were made of the tough stuff. Most of them can only wish to be the kind of journalist Bill Stewart was.

The press plays a major role in forming society's opinions. People tend to believe what they read, hear and see and the journalist has the responsibility to be true to his readers and give them the unbiased truth and facts the first time around. Bill Stewart realized this and suffered for it.

It may strike some as surprising that the networks pulled their news teams out of Nicaragua after Stewart's murder. After all, what happened to the never ending "fight for truth, justice and the American way?"

Journalists are human, capable of fear, mistakes and opinions.

The top-notch journalists realize their limitations and learn to identify their fears as such, admit their mistakes, and keep their opinions to themselves.

The network directors pulled their crews out because of just that. They knew the point where common sense ends and foolishness begins.

Journalists, including Bill Stewart, are not invincible.

Northwest Missourian

The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Editor-in-chief Laura Widmer
Assistant editors Dave Gieseke
Cindy Sedler
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Turning pro

Showing the form that got him drafted by the Minnesota Twins, former Bearcat shortstop Gary Gaetti throws a runner out at first base. Gaetti became the sixth Bearcat in the minor leagues when he signed with the Twins. [Missourian Photo/Gieseke]

Twins sign 'Cat shortstop

Like two other Bearcat baseball stars, Gary Gaetti joined the pro ranks when he signed a contract with the Minnesota Twins.

Gaetti joins other 'Cat stars Bill Sobbe and David Pfeiffer when he came to terms with the Twins. Gaetti becomes the sixth ex-Bearcat player currently on a minor league roster. Besides Sobbe and Pfeiffer, Dennis Webb, Steve Mapel and Mark Miller are also in the minor league ranks.

Previously, Gaetti had been drafted by the Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals. Since he had not come to terms with either ball club, he was eligible to be drafted in the secondary phase of the June free agent draft. He was the first player selected by the Twins in this phase and the eleventh overall.

During the past season, Gaetti led the 'Cats in runs batted in (33), triples (4) and homers (6). He was also the teams slugging leader with a .640 mark.

During his final collegiate season, Gaetti set two records. His 114 assists became not only a season record for the Bearcats, but a MIAA conference record. He also became the career home run leader for the 'Cats. He finished his college career with 10.

For his performance this past year, he was also rewarded two post-season honors. The shortstop was named first team all-conference and was also placed on the second squad of the NCAA all-district team.

The search goes on

The search for a successor for Coach Larry Holley continues as applications come in for the head Bearcat basketball coaching job.

Presently, the athletic department plans to have a new coach by July 16, one day after Holley's resignation goes into effect.

"This is the date we have set to fill Coach Holley's position," said Richard Flanagan, athletic director.

According to Flanagan, the department is already receiving applications for the position. The deadline for these applications is June 29. On July 3, the screening committee will choose the finalists.

"The screening committee will select three, possibly five, people to interview for the position," Flanagan said.

Before the committee selects its finalists though, they will be "looking over a lot of resumes and calling all the applicants," said Flanagan.

The screening committee consists of Dr. John Mees, vice president of student affairs; Bud Asbell, president of the Booster Club; Phil Blount, ex-Bearcat basketball player; Sandy Miller, athletic trainer; and Flanagan.

"We felt this was a broad group of interested parties," Flanagan said.

After the finalists for the job have been selected, the next process will be interviewing the three or five applicants.

"Once the committee has selected the three or five finalists, it will involve more phone calling to these individuals," Flanagan said.

According to Flanagan, the applicant should hold at least a master's degree, preferably in physical education, and have had full-time experience as a head or assistant coach at the college-university or junior college level.

New softball complex slowly nears completion

Along with the other construction on campus, the athletic department is trying to finish the new softball complex. But according to Athletic Director Richard Flanagan, the process of completing the project is a slow one.

"I have only three work-study kids helping me with the field right now," he said. "We only work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons so we haven't got much done."

Flanagan said he and his work crew are waiting on parts before they can really get started again.

"We're presently waiting for parts to come in from Texas so we can put the backstops up," he said.

According to Flanagan, they will be hard-pressed to finish the complex before July, when a possible regional softball tournament may be held here. Flanagan really does not think the tournament should be played here.

"All we have is chain-linked fence and post," he said. "We don't have water, restrooms or loudspeakers yet. Tournaments like this should be played on a good field and it will be bad public relations to have the tournament here."

"Right now we won't finish the diamonds by July. If we are going to get done by that time, we're going to have to have more help," Flanagan continued.

When he finished, the complex will have four diamonds. Flanagan is presently only working on two. According to him, the diamonds will be used for intramural softball as well as for the Bearkitten team. The community will also be able to use the facility. He wasn't too sure about the Physical Education classes using it.

"They may use it but we have a backstop by Horace Mann. But if the pool renovation is signed by the Governor, we will have to move this backstop," Flanagan said.

Presently, however, Flanagan is concentrating on finishing the two fields under construction.

"I don't want to rush this thing too fast," he said. "When you start doing things too fast then they get done halfway. This should be done right because it can last the University for years."

Recreation softball league begins

A "purely recreational" softball league has started up on campus.

According to Dr. Earl Baker, coordinator of the league, this type of summer recreation has been on campus for several years.

"We try to do this every summer," Dr. Baker said. "We want to give the students a chance to compete in the summer. This is purely recreational. It is not intramurals."

The league, which started June 5, has six teams. The teams can be composed of all male, all female or a mixture of sexes. According to Dr. Baker, the teams can play either once or twice a week.

"Anyone that wanted to could get up a team," said Baker. "We have a fraternity team as well as a dorm team."

Then we have other people who just got up a team."

Dr. Baker says the league will run all summer, but as of yet, no plans for a championship game have been made.

"If the teams want a championship game, we'll set one up," he said. "But in the summer, we don't worry about team standings as we would during the regular school year."

Dr. Baker, who is assisted by recreation major Charles West, said the league and the organization is "purely low-key."

"Sometimes the teams show up and sometimes they don't. We try to call them up and remind them on the day of their game that they are scheduled to play, but sometimes they just don't show up."



Big swing

During a recreation softball game, J.J. Fulson takes a swing. According to coordinator of the league, Dr. Earl Baker, the league has been on campus for several summers. Fulson's team played the team from Dieterich Hall last week. [Missourian Photo/Gieseke]

On the sidelines

Dave Gieseke

Even though the Missouri General Assembly has passed the \$1.4 million Lamkin Gym renovation, there is a possibility that it might not get past Governor Joseph Teasdale.

The Governor has 45 days from the passage of the bill to sign it. If he vetoes it, then it must go through the General Assembly for a veto session. Administration officials think that Governor Teasdale will either sign or veto the bill in late July.

The lateness of the signing or veto causes anxious moments in the minds of President B.D. Owens and others. The University has fought for 10 years for the addition of a swimming pool and politics may just put that pool down the drain for another year.

Next year is an election year for Governor Teasdale and he will be trying to cut back on spending every way he can. And Lamkin Gym may be swept up in the fury. At the present, it looks like the bill will have a 50-50 chance of passing the Governor. If he signs it, all systems are go and the building of the pool will start as soon as the bid process is completed. According to Athletic Director Richard Flanagan, the pool should be completed by the fall of 1980. But he said a more realistic completion date would be 1981.

The longer the Governor waits, the higher the prices will be for the total completion of the pool and the renovation of the gym. Wages increase and the cost of materials usually parallels wage increases. If he vetoes the bill this time, the University may be asking much more than \$1.4 million next session.

If Governor Teasdale vetoes the bill, all the Administration can do is wait until next year. But instead of waiting for a winning team, the wait will be for a pool so the school can have a team. At least the Administration can be happy that the bill has made it this far. Now they can hope it completes the final process.

Roundballers sign with 'Cats

Before he resigned as head basketball coach, Larry Holley signed three roundballers to play for the basketball Bearcats.

All three are frontliners for the 'Cats. Scott MacDonald was the first recruit announced by Holley. MacDonald is a six-foot 11-inch, 215-pound center from Houston, Texas. When he suits up for his first 'Cat game, he will be the tallest player on the team. Russ Miller, six-foot nine-inch held that honor previously.

Although he would be the tallest 'Cat, he wasn't the tallest player on his high school squad. He played behind a seven-foot one-inch teammate, who will earn his playing time next year at the University of Texas.

After announcing MacDonald's de-

cision to come to Maryville, Holley announced another recruit. This time it was six-foot five inch, 180-pound swingman Dave Kolar from Chicago. For the past three years, Kolar has earned all-league honors and was the most valuable player in that Chicago league. He was also the league's top scorer last season and finished his high school career with 1,208 points.

The final recruit announced by Holley was six-foot eight-inch, 212-pound forward John Buhrmann. Buhrmann played high school ball in Crete, Neb. He also earned all-conference honors his senior year while he topped the team in blocked shots and was third in steals. During his senior year, Buhrmann averaged 13 points and 9.5 rebounds per game.

Recruit dies from injuries

The Bearcat football team suffered a great loss when top recruit Bill Burgess died from injuries suffered during practice for the Big Brothers All-star football game. Burgess died on Sunday.

Burgess suffered his injury when he was working on punt returns during practice for the game. He lost consciousness and went into convulsions. He was taken to Research Hospital where he was operated on for a dilated vessel in his brain. He remained in a coma until his death.

Earlier in the year, Burgess had suffered an injury in a car accident. However, he had been given the

go-ahead by his doctor to participate in the all-star game.

During his high school career, Burgess was a wide receiver and a defensive back at Grandview High School. According to Jim Redd, NWMSU head football coach, Burgess would have been an asset for the 'Cats next year in the defensive backfield.

In his senior year, Burgess was named to first team all-conference and all-district. Before his death, Redd had termed Burgess one of his program's "top recruits. He was an outstanding student as well as an outstanding football player."

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Winning forms

In the Royals extra inning game against the Oakland A's, the Oakland catcher Jeff Newman scores when Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter misses the ball. Relief pitcher Billy Paschall hurls a pitch home in the late innings. The Royals won this game 7-6 and moved within one game of first place in the Western Division. [Missourian Photos/Young]

Royals, Cards head opposite directions

Dave Gleseke

While one area professional ball team continues to get closer to the division leader, the other one has fallen farther back as the major leagues near the halfway point of the season.

After the Royals swept three games from the division leading California Angels they pulled within two games of the ball club. On Tuesday night they moved even closer when they defeated the Oakland A's 7-6 in 10 innings while Texas was also moving into second, just one game back of the Angels.

While clutch hitting and consistent pitching have vaulted the Royals closer to the lead, it was pitching and a key injury that have placed the Cardinals on hard times. However, both clubs continue to lead their league in hitting.

Since last Wednesday, the Royals west coast swing was a good one. They split their series with Oakland and swept the Angels in three games.

The week started off good for the Royals when they defeated the A's 9-2. The Royals jumped off to an early lead and never looked back as Paul Splittorff went the distance to gain his ninth decision against five defeats this year. Darrell Porter hit his ninth home run in the game as the ball club pounded out 13 hits. George Scott continued to hit well since coming to the Royals. He had three hits in the victory.

The team concluded their four game series with the A's the next night. Steve Busby gave up six early runs as he lasted only three innings. This season Busby has pitched well but has not had that many runs given to him by Royals' hitting. However, this was not the case in this game. The Royals started off fast by scoring three times in the top of the first. But four walks and three hits sealed Busby's fate for the night. The Royals attempted a comeback in the eighth inning which was climaxed by George Brett's two-run homer. But they came up short and lost the game 10-7.

The team remained on the coast for their next series as they traveled to Anaheim to play the division leading Angels. Going into the series the Royals were five games behind the Angels. Like the Royals, the Angels have experienced injuries this season. Starters Rod Carew and Rick Miller have been out of action and pitcher Frank Tanana has developed soreness in his pitching arm.

In the opening game of the series the Angels threw their top pitcher, Nolan Ryan, against the Royals. Royals hitting rocked Ryan early and the team got a sound pitching performance from Rich Gale. They reduced the margin to just four games with a 9-5 victory.

The Royals scored big again the next night and got good pitching again as they got another game closer by winning 13-4. Larry Gura picked up his fifth win of the year and Willie Wilson and Scott each had four-hit games. The game was close until the eighth inning when Kansas City scored seven runs to put the game out of reach.

Sunday's game with the Angels showed more

pitching from a staff that had been battered in Oakland. Before the game, Manager Whitey Herzog had told starting pitcher Dennis Leonard that he was going to be limited to 100 pitches because of his sore elbow. Leonard made pitches count as he threw a complete game and put the Royals another game closer to the Angels. The big righthander just needed 99 pitches to throw a three-hitter as the Royals won 5-2.

"I felt really good after the Angels' series," said leftfielder Wilson. "I think the team felt good too. Since we won three games in a row against the division leaders it just shows we can do it."

Before their home series against the A's Wilson said, "I think the Oakland series will be pretty tough. They're not in first place, but they will be playing hard."

However, the Royals continued to win against Oakland. It took the ball club extra innings to do so, but Scott singled Brett home in the 10th to win 7-6.

Things weren't going so well for the baseball Cardinals though. After catcher Ted Simmons broke his wrist in a loss to the New York Mets, the former division leading club lost three games to the Montreal Expos.

The Cards completed a disastrous series with San Diego when Gaylord Perry and the Padres won 3-1. The Cardinals out hit their opponents 11-8, but could not produce any runs. The team was glad to leave the coast as they lost seven out of nine games.

They got back on the winning track the next game they played. The Cards defeated the Mets by a 4-2 score. Saturday's game was rained out but the two teams were back in action Sunday.

However, on Sunday they returned to their losing ways. Not only did they lose to the Mets 6-2, but Simmons was injured by a foul ball on his glove hand. At first the doctors thought the injury was just a bruise, but X-Rays showed it was broken. He will be out four to six weeks.

After the Mets series the next action for the Cards was with the first place Expos. Before the regular series could begin the two teams had to complete a suspended game. With the score tied at 2, Warren Cromartie blasted the second pitch of the game over the right-center field fence. That was all they needed as the Expos won 3-2.

In the regularly scheduled game, things continued to go bad for the Redbirds. Montreal scored five quick runs in the first and didn't look back as they won handily 8-2. George Hendrick hit his seventh homer of the year in a losing effort.

The next night wasn't any better. Despite Lou Brock's three hits, the Cardinals lost their fourth in a row 5-3.

This weekend the Cardinals will remain at Busch Stadium as the Philadelphia Phillies come to town for a four game series. The Royals will be entertaining the division leading Angels this weekend as the two clubs will play three games.

Wilson fast becoming a star

Cindy Sedler

"The fastest man in baseball" is speeding to the top. Willie Wilson, Royals outfielder, and first in the line-up, is second in the league in stolen bases (31) and triples (7) and is sixth in the batting race (.337); all of this with only one major league year under his belt.

"I'm real pleased with myself," Wilson said. "But not pleased enough to quit looking for ways to improve myself. You can never know too much."

Wilson was a top draft pick in 1974, marking the starting point for his flight up. He spent four seasons in the minor league where he claimed several records and outstanding statistics. In 1977, he shattered a 56-year old league record with 74 stolen bases. In his stay he pirated 211 stolen bases and earned All-Star honors in three seasons.

According to Wilson, however, there was more involved and gained in the minor leagues than the chance to break records and steal bases.

"The minor leagues teach you a lot about people, too," Wilson said. "It teaches you how to cope with people and pressures involved in baseball. The minor leagues is a place for you to grow up."

Living up to his reputation as the fastest man in the major leagues may put pressure on many players, but not Wilson.

"I don't feel that much pressure. I'm never pressured about speed. Others may get pressured, but I don't. It makes me feel good running the bases. I don't say I hope I can do it, I just do it."

"I think it was Joe Namath who said, 'I'm not cocky, I'm just confident.' That's a little bit the way I feel."

Looking ahead, Wilson expresses high hopes for the play offs.

"I really wouldn't care who we meet in the play offs. If I can get there, then I'll think about who we meet. I just take each game one at a time."

One of the most important facets of every ball game is the fans.

"The fans are very important," Wilson said. "When I'm on defense especially, I'm very aware of the crowds. When I'm hitting, I'm not at all aware of the crowd though because I'm concentrating on the pitcher and hitting the ball."

"The crowd affects you a lot, but you can't let it affect you to the point where it bothers you or your game. Sure, there have been times when I'd like to jump up into the stands and strangle me a couple of fans. But you just can't let it get to you."

Clipping a .366 batting average in the last 42 games, Wilson has found that making contact is not a problem against most pitchers; all except one--Tommy John, New York Yankee pitcher who was the first major league pitcher to win 10 games this season.

The man who turned down football scholarship after scholarship, and who "never really played much baseball," and never ran track because it was "too much work," seems to have found a home among the major-leaguers.



High hopes crash down

So far this year, Willie Wilson has had little reason to be disgusted with himself. In Tuesday's game against Oakland, Wilson took a called third strike with two outs and the bases loaded. Currently though, Wilson is sixth in the league in hitting. [Missourian Photo/Young]

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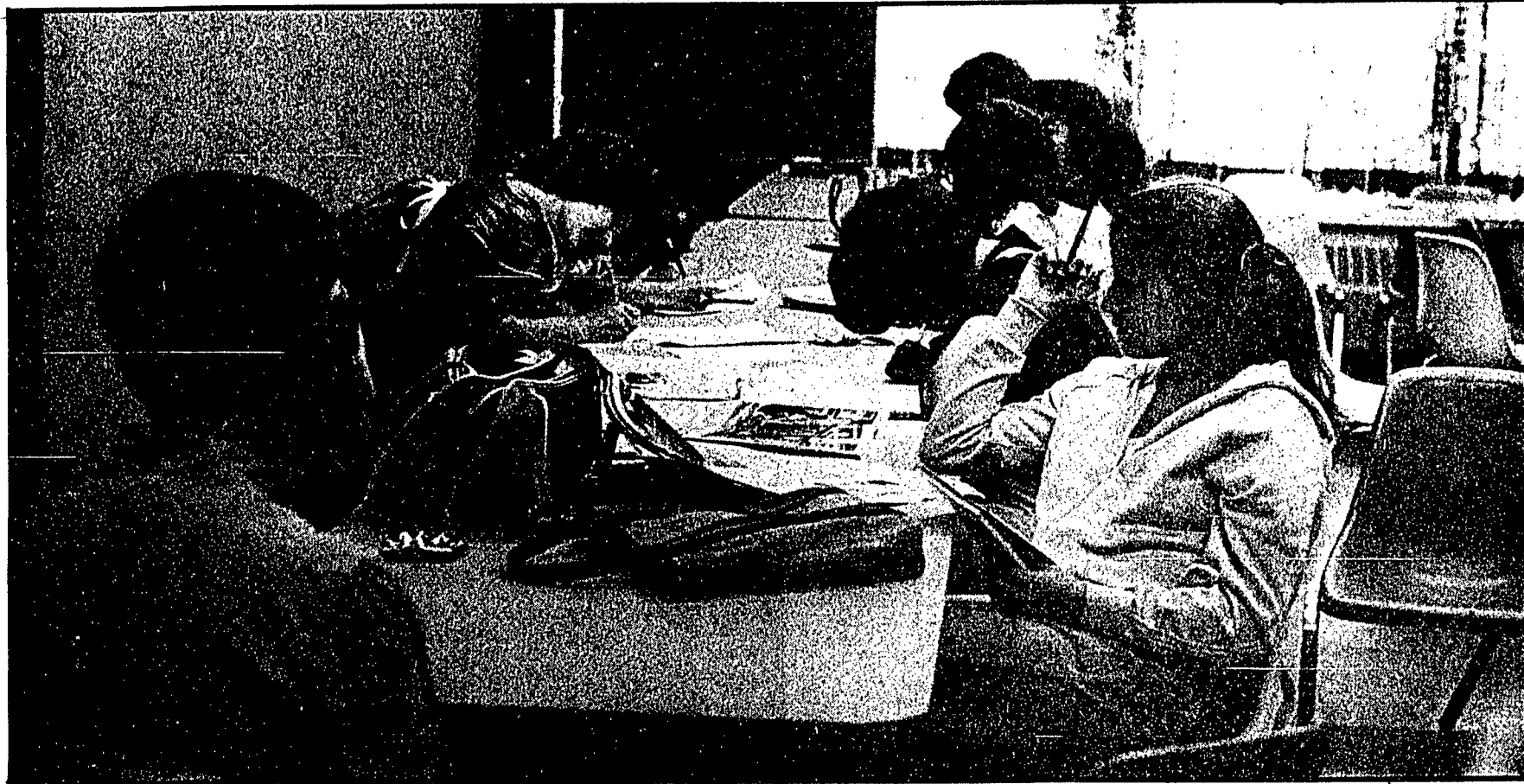
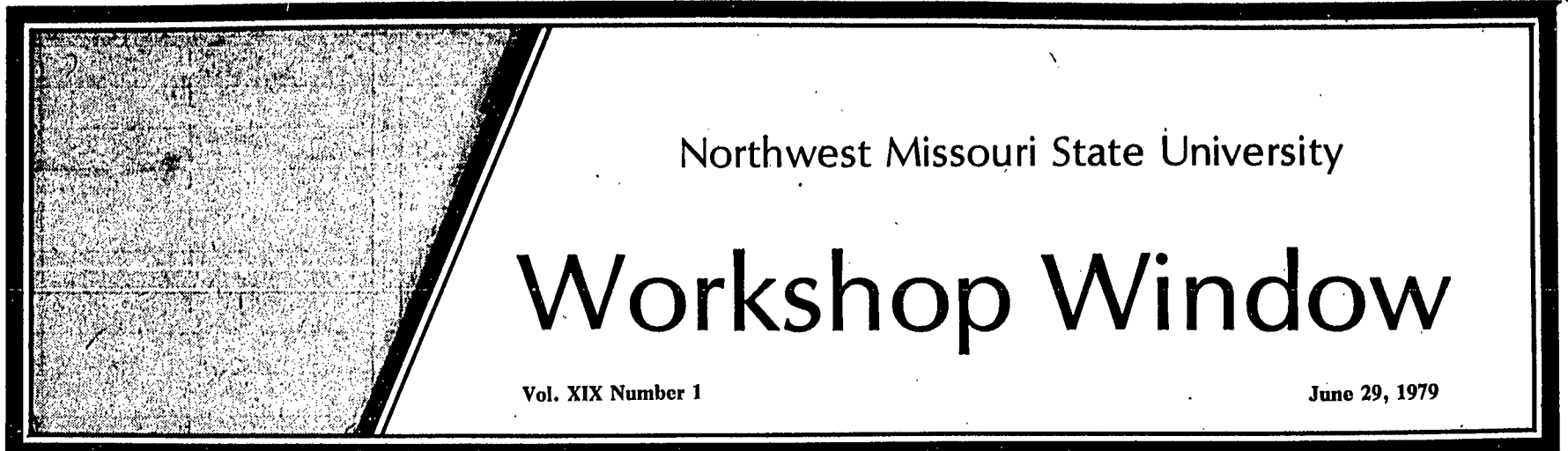
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Workshop students designed nameplates to be used in their own publications. This design was adapted from the nameplate created by Brenda Tompkins and Angela Nielson, South Nodaway.

WORKSHOP WINDOW STAFF: Teresa McKinzie, Anita, Ia; Ann Henry, Maryville; Amy Beth Hooker, Nodaway-Holt; Brenda Coulter, South Nodaway; Darrel Negaard, South Nodaway; Angela Nielson, South Nodaway; Brenda Tompkins, South Nodaway; Jana Brittain, Webster Groves; Kay Luebbers, Webster Groves; Kim Collins, West Nodaway; Linda Campbell, West Nodaway; Ronnie Dolph, West Nodaway; Norma Swinford, West Nodaway. **ADVISERS:** Ruth Brocker, Lois Jean Ellison, Connie Green, Ann Muttli and Angel Watson.



Work, work, work

Coping with the pressures of deadline journalism, workshop students work on personality sketches during an afternoon lab session. Photo by Darrel Negaard, South Nodaway

Practical experience a workshop tradition

Representatives from seven high schools attended the 19th Annual Summer Publications Workshop held this week at NWMSU.

Photography and articles which appear on this page resulted from workshop activities.

In addition to various activities which covered the basics of journalism, 15 students and six advisers left the campus in search of practical journalistic experience. They toured the Immaculate Conception Basilica and the Abbey Press located in Conception as a basis for feature stories.

R. Joe Sullivan, general manager of *The Maryville Daily Forum*, discussed libel with the group earlier in the week.

The workshop will end tomorrow at noon with an awards banquet which features Opal Eckert, former Maryville High and NWMSU instructor, as guest speaker.

Linda Puntney, a former NWMSU instructor, directed the workshop, assisted by Mic Jones, former *Northwest Missourian* photographer and *Tower* yearbook editor; Doris Throckmorton, Maryville High School journalism instructor; and Laura Widmer, *Northwest Missourian* editor.

Workshop emphasis, said Puntney, was "to give practical experience in each area the workshop covered so students can go home and apply what they have learned."

Schools represented at the workshop were Anita, Iowa, and Albany, Maryville, Nodaway-Holt, South Nodaway, Webster Groves and West Nodaway in Missouri.

Widmer devotes self to publications

by Kay Luebbers
Webster Groves

People who care about others more than themselves can usually succeed in whatever they may do, and for Laura Widmer it is especially true.

Widmer began her journalistic career in 1976 when she came to NWMSU. She hadn't had any journalism experience and according to former journalism instructor, Linda Puntney, it showed.

"I wasn't overly impressed at first with Laura's work," she said.

Widmer, however, soon progressed to become copy editor of the 1977-78 *Tower*. The following summer, she worked on *The Northwest Missourian*, as co-editor. In 1978, Widmer returned

to be *Tower* editor. Currently, she is acting as editor for *The Northwest Missourian*.

Widmer claims to enjoy both yearbook and newspaper work, but prefers the yearbook because deadlines aren't so rushed.

In both the yearbook and newspaper, however, Widmer says she enjoys dealing with people the most.

Puntney, who worked with Widmer for two years as publications adviser, said "The thing about Laura is that she really cares about people and her stories reflect that. Laura can tell someone to do something and they'll do it because they know she wouldn't ask anyone to do something she wouldn't do herself."

As editor, Widmer's tasks include assigning stories to her 11

staff members, editing copy, approving everything, typesetting copy and writing articles.

"You can't be afraid to work," Widmer said, "and the thing you have to do is keep both ears open."

According to Puntney, Widmer is one of the most effective journalists she knows since she cares about people, is well-organized and knows journalism basics.

"My big dream is to be a feature writer for an airline magazine," Widmer said.

Aside from journalism, Widmer enjoys traveling, photography and reading.

She plans to go back to school after doing something new first. Presently she is waiting to be interviewed for a job as a management advertising consultant.

Fry: NWMSU's answer to Superman

by Teresa McKinzie
Anita, Iowa

"I think he's the best boss I could ever have," said Cathy Michaels, English department secretary.

"He's energetic and interested in everything from films to science fiction to farming to jogging to scholarly work," said Dr. David Slater, English instructor.

"He's a fine chairman and he's the best thing that ever happened to the journalism department here. Without him, there probably would not be type-setting equipment, an internship program or the good budgets they now have," said Linda S. Puntney, former journalism instructor here.

No, it's not Superman. But Dr. Carrol Fry may be the closest thing NWMSU will ever come to having Superman on its teaching staff.

But Fry's beginnings weren't so super human. A native of Newhampton (population 350), he was expected to take over the family business.

"I was still on the GI Bill when I went to Nebraska to get my PhD."

Fry had his choice of either the University of Nebraska at Omaha or Creighton University. He got to the Omaha bridge and still hadn't made up his mind.

"I didn't know where Creighton was, so I went to UNO."

Fry does something out of the ordinary for someone who has a PhD; he takes summer classes at Iowa State.

"I think he wants to gain expertise. He's a curious person. If he comes across something he knows little about, he pursues it," said Slater.

"I like what I do partly out of habit," said Fry. "It gets me out of town and to the other side of the desk. I meet new people and it's good for me. It's a lot more fun being a student than a teacher; as a student, I get instant feedback, as a teacher I don't."

Fry is the head of the English department and is involved in everything in the department in some way. According to Michaels, he is easy-going and rarely gets angry with anyone.

Somewhat with everything he does, Fry manages to make wine, jog and cope with medical problems. He has had stomach surgery for ulcers and experimented with acupuncture for a chronic bad back. He went to Dr. Rowland, an osteopath who practices Japanese acupuncture. The reason he went was because he didn't want to have back surgery for the disc problem.

"My back really hurt, but acupuncture acted like an anesthetic with a

cumulative effect," said Fry.

Another endeavor of Fry's is a farm he bought which has 60 acres of soybeans, 20 acres of ditch and a rented house.

"It's the kind of place you don't lose a lot of money on, but you don't make any," said Fry.

Fry admits he's disorganized. He once told his secretary, "It's not my function to be organized; it's to teach."

Mike's memory still remains

by Brenda Tompkins
South Nodaway, Barnard

Northwest Missouri State University (NWMSU), like most college campuses, has its legends, which are repeated with the onset of new students. Most stories tend to revolve around a person or incident, but NWMSU has one unique exception and his name is Mike.

Mike's story is permanently recorded in a well-known book in this area. *Behind the Birchies* by Mattie Dykes.

Mike's story displays humanity with a touch of warmth, a story proving that a stray dog can bring out the love in people.

The story goes something like this: One day, a little tramp dog came to campus. He liked college life so well that he decided to stay. Attaching himself to the students and faculty, the newly-christened "Mike" became an indispensable part of campus life.

His favorite person was M.B. Boase, secretary to the president of the college. He was also fond of the Rickenbrodes and the Colberts, who were instructors at the University at that time.

Mike was an athletic-type dog. Wearing his green and white blanket with the "M" on either side, he attended every home athletic contest. No one cared if he drank out of the water pails or walked across the basketball court.

Mike wasn't just a jock; he also attended classes, usually under the instructor's desk.

Even though he attended class, Mike was weak in the chemistry area. One day the agriculture class was spraying trees with arsenate of lead. Mike thought it would quench his thirst. Of course he was wrong. Nothing could be done to save the life of the little gray tramp.

Shortly after his death, a box with the phrase, "For the Love of Mike," appeared in the Administration Building. The money collected from it was used to erect a monument above his grave.

To the right of the drive as one approaches the turn-about at the east entrance of the Administration Building is a marble monument which says, "Mike — To the Memory of Our Dog, Died May 15, 1917."

Right man for the job

Carlile shows pride in placement program

by Jana Brittain
Webster Groves

Don Carlile is a friendly, talkative man in his late forties who appears to enjoy his work as Director of Placement Services at NWMSU. He's proud of what he does and he has reason to be.

Out of 684 recent graduates with bachelor's degrees, only five are still in search of jobs; although 151 graduates didn't report to the office for placement. "But, you can't really say that that's our fault," said Carlile.

Carlile hasn't always been involved in placement, but he has been involved in people-oriented careers. After graduation from Kansas State as a journalism major, Carlile worked as editor of a small trade magazine — *Bank News*. After 1½ years, he moved on to work as Director of Placement Services at Peru State College in Nebraska. It's not that Carlile doesn't like bankers, but "there is only so much that you can write about them," he said with the hint of a smile.

Carlile came to NWMSU in 1972 after working at Peru for 17½ years, where Robert Henry, Director of Public Information at NWMSU, met him.

"Don was an excellent man to work for. He's a tireless worker; he takes in vast amounts of work and does it all well. He always crossed all the t's and dotted all the i's," said Henry of the time he spent working under Carlile at Peru. "We've been through a lot

together. We worked hard and we sometimes played hard together," said Henry.

Although there seems to be a vast difference between Carlile's job as editor of *Bank News* and his present work as Director of Job Placement, Carlile says there really isn't.

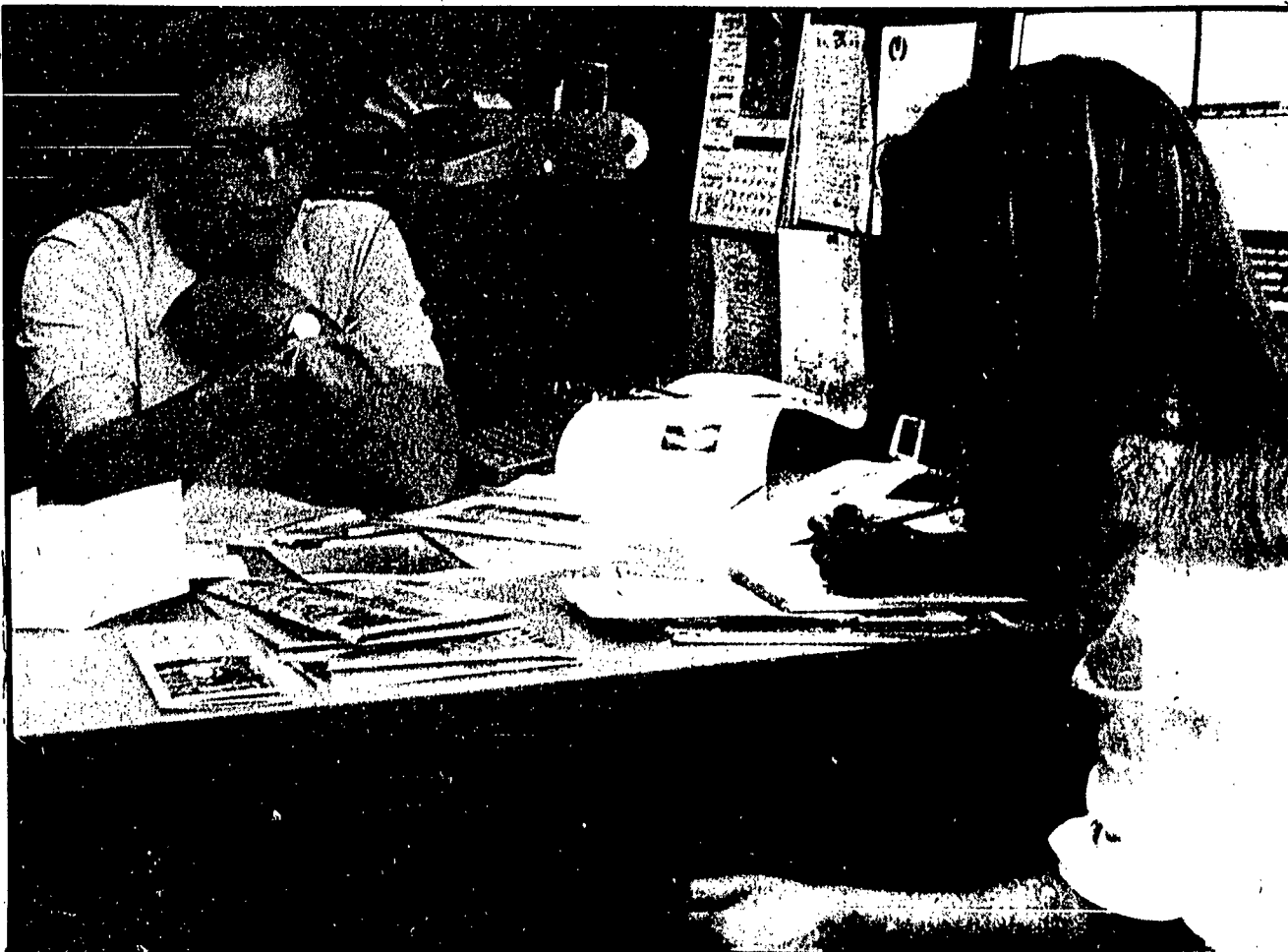
"I think there is a thread of similarity in every job a person takes."

There are, however, threads of dissimilarity among jobs also. One of them is the availability of certain jobs throughout the years. After World War II, teacher availability was low. People soon realized this shortage and quickly began filling the gaps. Soon the United States had a surplus of unneeded teachers, which is what many college students still believe to be true. Carlile said at this point there are far fewer teachers seeking jobs now than in the early '70's, about 40 percent less. "There is no problem finding teachers jobs, not like before," he said.

If graduates seeking teaching jobs aren't frustrated by a lack of jobs, others may be.

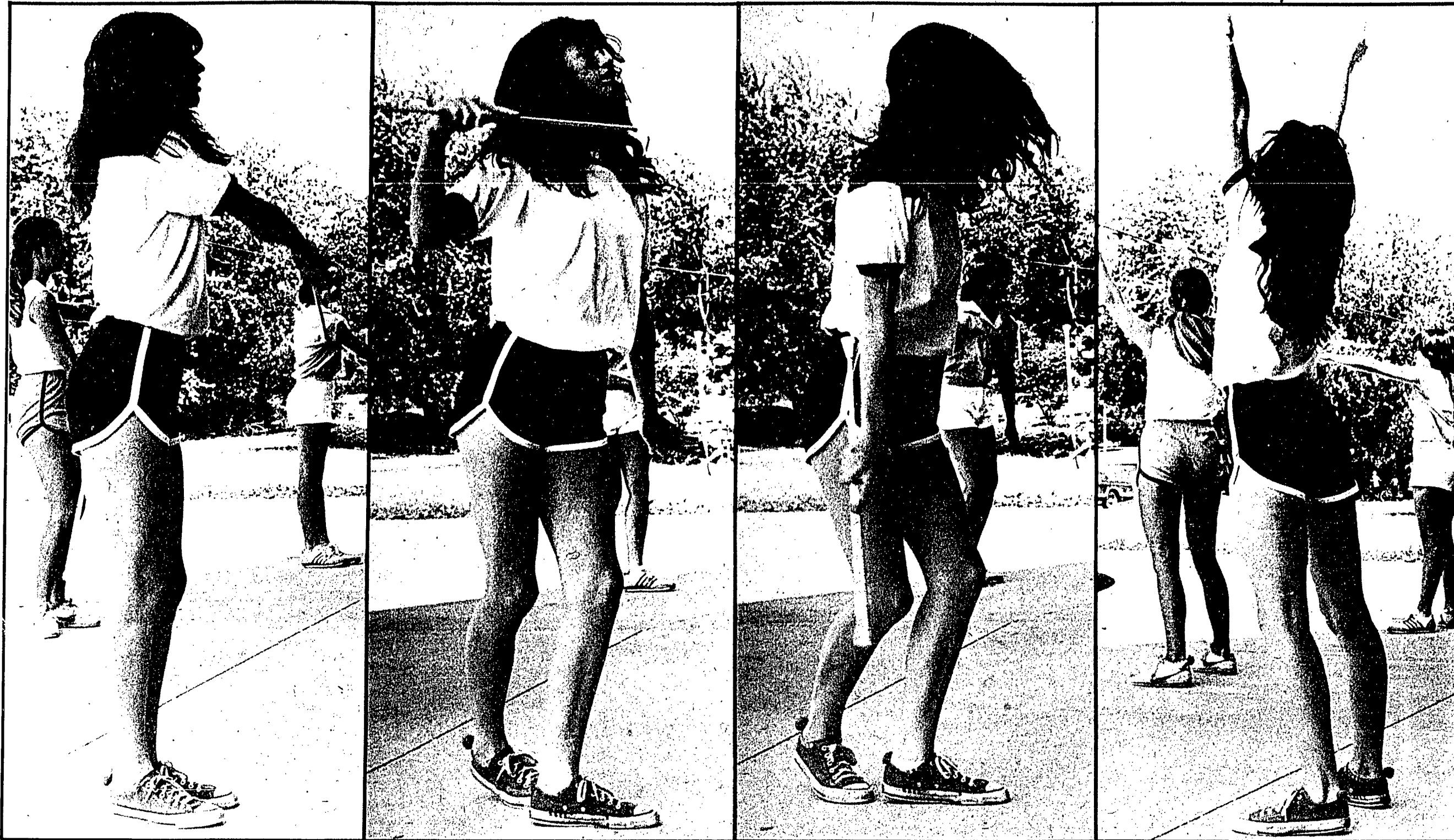
"One of the frustrations of students is the idea that by some sort of magic, we will have a job for them. We can't read the employer's minds. We don't know what he wants or what the student has to offer until we get all the information," said Carlile.

"A candidate must be resourceful enough to look on his own. Also, the candidate must sell himself."



Twenty questions

Don Carlile, job placement director talks about his job to Jana Brittain, Webster Groves, for a feature writing assignment. Photo by Brenda Coulter, South Nodaway.



Camping chaos

Those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer have arrived. What signs indicate summer is officially here? Hot weather? Sunbathers and swimming? Broken air-conditioners? Bicycles and short-shorts? All of these may be normal signs of summer, but the one sure indication of summer at NWMSU are those glorious days of summer camps.

From early June to late July, hundreds of high school students and advisers will be on campus to become more proficient in cheerleading, basketball, volleyball, tennis, gymnastics, music, leadership, journalism, computers, art and the list goes on and on. The camps and workshops provide students from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri a chance to exchange ideas on everything from a proper jump shot to what their school did on prom night.

Camp life is a time for students to become aware of what is ahead of them if college is in their future. Campers found that waking up in time for breakfast wasn't as easy as they thought it would be. They also found out cafeteria meals weren't exactly mom's home cooking. Finally, they learned that they were accountable for everything they did.

Sonja Bolton, a cheerleader from Fairfax, said she had learned more than just routines and chants during her stay on campus.

"We learned that getting along with each other was something we all had to do. It was easy to learn it through our buddy system at camp."

Brenda Tompkins, who attended the newspaper journalism workshops, said her stay at camp gave her some positive outlooks for college.

"I wasn't sure I wanted to work on the newspaper when I

was in college, but now that I have been around and know what it's like, I am pretty sure I will work on it."

Tompkins thought the camp was a good time and was not too hard.

"It's good to get away sometimes. It kind of makes you grow up." She also added that the rules weren't so bad. "I guess it depends on what camp you are in."

However, the entire camping experience was not a bowl of cherries. Some campers felt the rules were too harsh and strict. Susan Hoover, a gymnast from Independence, gave a list of rules they had to abide by during their stay here. Campers cannot go out of their rooms after a certain time, go downtown, get into cars, even if they know the owner, or they will be sent home.

According to Ann Harter, from Villisca, Iowa, "they simply don't trust us."

Terri Clear, a camp counselor, said she thought most of the girls found out what college life was like.

"At least they had the chance to find out how to live with a lot of girls, all sharing the same bathroom."

Clear said the biggest complaints she received were about the rules and regulations.

"They couldn't understand why boys weren't allowed in the dorms or why they couldn't leave campus."

Despite the rules and regulations, summer camp proves to be a learning experience for everyone involved. It is a time to grow, a time to learn and a time to experiment. Shelby Smith of Clarinda, Iowa, summed up the camping experience as "we finally had to learn how to get along on our own."



TOP: Practice makes perfect as demonstrated by one high school workshop participant at baton twirling camp. The girls spent their afternoons working out routines at the Fine Arts Building. ABOVE: A volleyball instructor positions two campers during competition in Martindale Gym. LEFT: Byron Mitchell applies the finishing touches for the Swing Choir rehearsal.

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Photos by Frank Mercer